

the scribe



FEBRUARY 27, 1979

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Senate sponsors forum

By LENNON HITE

Housatonic Community College President Vincent S. Darnowski talked about how community colleges in general and Housatonic specifically operate at a fact finding forum sponsored by the University Senate on February 22.

Also present at the forum was University President Leland Miles who called Darnowski "an imaginative and vigorous" leader and an "enemy of bureaucracy." Miles emphasized that this forum was a "fact-finding forum" and asked that questions be geared toward gathering information about Housatonic.

Darnowski said there were 1,200 community colleges in the United States, varying in size and facilities. He said it would be foolish to compare Housatonic to Miami Dade Community College in Florida, recognized by many as the best community college in the country.

"Community colleges are usually funded by the local and state governments," said Darnowski. "They receive a third of their dollars from tuition, a third from the state government and a third from the local government."

Darnowski said community colleges have an open admissions policy. However, there is a selection process for those who want to go into such programs as nursing, business administration, and engineering, Darnowski added.

"Community colleges have a higher number of remedial students than a university would have," said Darnowski. "Usually people need work in a specific area whether it be reading, writing or mathematics."

"The average age of community college

student is higher than at other institutions of higher education," said Darnowski. "The average age of a community college student nationwide is 27, at Housatonic it is 29."

Housatonic became an independent community college in 1967. In 1971 Housatonic moved into Bridgeport leasing part of the Singer-Metrics Co. building on Main Street and Barnum Avenue. Their current lease expires in 1981 according to Darnowski. Darnowski said he deplored the terms of the lease and said "4.6 million dollars went down the tubes in leasing the Singer building."

"Housatonic has 2,870 students," said Darnowski, "about half are fulltime and the other half are parttime."

Darnowski noted that 70 percent of Housatonic's students are white, while 30 percent are minority. Darnowski noted that a third of Housatonic's students complete their degree, a third are there for a limited objective, and a third drop out of the college.

"There are a large number of adult women seeking either degrees or limited objectives at Housatonic," said Darnowski.

Darnowski said there were 129 fulltime faculty and staff. He said there were 65 fulltime instructors and "50 or 60" parttime instructors. Most of the fulltime instructors have masters degrees and some have PhDs according to Darnowski.

Darnowski said by September there should be a plan to reorganize public and private institutions of higher education. He said he favors community and technical colleges being under a single Board of Trustees instead of separate Board of Trustees, as it is now.

Drinking age may be raised

Student leaders from colleges all over Connecticut opposed to raising the drinking age attended a hearing last Tuesday at City Hall in Bridgeport, according to Senior Class president Mary Dorsey.

Dorsey attended the hearing as Student Council's representative. Anne Obuchowski, Student Council's vice president and Todd Welch, who represented the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD), also attended the hearing.

Dorsey said most speakers at the hearing spoke in favor of keeping the drinking age at 18. There are separate bills pending

before the legislature's General Law committee that would raise the drinking age in the state to 19, 20 or 21.

"Most of the student leaders who spoke were over 21," said Dorsey, "the lowering of the drinking age wouldn't affect them."

Dorsey noted she thought the committee "didn't seem to care" about the opinions of the people opposed to the raising of the drinking age. She said the legislators seemed to be "mocking" the students who spoke against the bills pending in the committee.

"Based on what I saw at the hearing I think the legislature

will pass some kind of measure raising the drinking age in Connecticut," said Dorsey.

Dorsey said if the drinking age is raised to 19, 20 or 21 that it would have a damaging effect on campus life at the University. She added the law would eliminate the weekly TGIF, alter BOD's programming, and mean an end to parties in the residence halls.

Dorsey said if the drinking age were raised, 18-year-olds could own a bar but not drink in it. Dorsey also said there will be another hearing on raising the drinking age at the Capitol in Hartford this evening, starting at 7.

Lennon Hite

University to review contract

GEORGE DALEK

Paul Lukens, director of ARA Food Services at Marina Dining Hall, believes that "ARA has proven itself as a good food service" and he feels the University will renew the company's contract for next year.

Marcia Buehl, the University facilities coordinator, said that she and Henry J. Heneghan, University vice president, will be responsible for reviewing and renewing the contract. ARA has an annual contract with the University and the present one expires after this semester.

Lukens was asked about a petition being circulated by Schine Hall Government President Jennifer Chiaia listing 30 complaints about the food and services at Marina and the Student Center cafeteria. He said he is willing to answer any complaints brought up in the petition. Lukens noted that only two students showed up at a food committee meeting two weeks ago. "If the students want to voice their problems, complaints, or frustrations they should come to these meetings," he said.

One of the complaints on the petition deals with the closing of the small dining hall in Marina and the overcrowding problems it causes.

Lukens said many students don't know the small side is open, but only for seating. He said serving on the small side was discontinued because of a drop in enrollment and in the number of students on the meal plan.

The director dispelled the rumor of the small side closing due to dismissals of personnel because of the minimum wage hike. "We knew the minimum was going up," he said. "ARA always projects the increase in the minimum wage and set accordingly in hiring at the beginning of the year." Lukens said there were no dismissals among the 71 full time and 54 part time workers.

Another petition complaint stated that hamburgers are made of mostly soybean. Lukens admitted that he experimented with soybean fillers for two days after the Christmas vacation because beef prices had gone up 22 percent, but he stopped after students complained. He found that the soybean product was not acceptable for use and he is now using 100 percent beef patties.

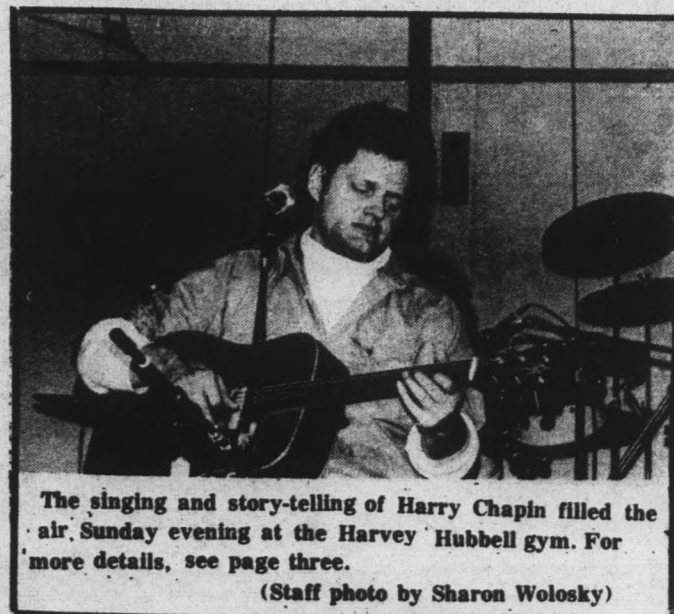
Lukens said he is trying to change the breakfast-brunch plan on Sundays to a brunch-dinner plan but he would need the University's approval for such a move.

Asked if Marina had any problems with rodents or insects, Lukens replied, "We have no severe problems because the University has a contract with an exterminator to come in twice a week."

Results from an ARA food survey came back in November said Lukens. He noted that there has been some menu changes due to the survey and more are forthcoming.

In another matter, Lukens refused to release salaries of employees because it was confidential. He said, however, that some employees are not paid by the University ARA sometimes provides a management staff at no direct cost to the University because they are being used in a training program.

Lukens said ARA has provided good service to other colleges in the area, which include Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.



The singing and story-telling of Harry Chapin filled the air Sunday evening at the Harvey Hubbell gym. For more details, see page three.

(Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)

News briefs

Group for students

International students are welcome to join an open discussion group. Any problems will be shared in the group. American students are welcome, too. For those who have personal problems, individual counseling will be available. The meeting will take place in room 111 at Schine Hall every Friday 1 to 4 p.m. For further information, call Yukiko Masaki at telephone 366-2500.

Technology summerinternship

The CBS Technology Center in Stamford is inviting qualified University junior and senior students to participate in a 12-week summer internship program. This will provide Engineering, Physics or related field relevant work experience, job training and career guidance. The CBS 1979 Internship Program will run from June 4 to August 24. Those interested should contact Charles Keiser, engineering, cooperative education director, at extension 4116.

History essay contest

The University History Department is holding the first annual Sally Ferguson essay prize competition. Students may submit essays dealing with any historical subject. Essays may be those especially written for the competition or those done as an assignment in a course. They must be fully documented and typewritten. They will be judged on the basis of their originality, potential for publication and accuracy of research. They will be judged by history faculty. Anyone with questions concerning the contest should direct themselves to the History department in South Hall Room 111 or call Professor Wei-Ping-Wu at extension 4231.

News brief deadline

Anyone who is interested in having a news brief put in the Scribe please bring them in to the Scribe office room 228 in the Student Center by Tuesday at 3 p.m. or Thursday by 6 p.m.

Campus calendar

TODAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

U.S. ARMY ARMAMENT will be conducting interviews for Engineering majors in the Student Center. For more information contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Bryant Hall.

THE NEW GLOBE THEATRE presents "The Contrast" and Ibsen's drama "Hedda Gabler" at the Mertens Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

DISTRIBUTION OF ASHES AND EUCHARIST at noon and 8 p.m. in the Newman Chapel.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will be selling donuts and coffee on the 1st floor of the College of Nursing from 9-11 a.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Rooms 207-209 of the Student Center at 9 p.m.

RHA MEETING will be held in Seeley Hall at 3 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will be playing Holy Cross College away at 7 p.m.

THE GLOBE THEATRE presents "The Contrast" and Ibsen's drama "Hedda Gabler" at the Mertens Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

To Our Customers at The University:

Effective Monday, March 5th,
our **Student Center Office**
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Chapin rocks once again

By GREG GALLUCIO

Those students who opted to miss this week's Battles of Galactica were treated to a return engagement of folksinger Harry Chapin at the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium Sunday night. The huge, boisterous crowd which characterized last semester's Charlie Daniels concert was replaced by a vaguely enthusiastic array of ticketholders patiently awaiting their entrance.

As the concert began to take shape, however, the mood soon changed. Chapin's wide-ranging appeal lies mainly in his lyrical prowess; his ability to stir up waves of emotion through the use of audience identification. Our relatively small gym afforded Chapin the intimacy required to relate to his audience, and his effort on the concert-goers was immediately noticeable.

Harry Chapin was born in

Huntington, Long Island and is no stranger to this town. In addition to having graced us with his presence at the University back in 1976, he has recorded some of his most popular material at Connecticut recording studios on Main St. in Bridgeport, assisted by the ever-popular Bridgeport Memorial Choir. **Review:**

Chapin emerged without introduction, sat on his stool center stage and commenced playing, accompanied only by his acoustic guitar. After two fairly lackluster compositions which will be included on his forthcoming album, the rest of Chapin's band appeared and the magic began to happen. Unlike other folksingers, Chapin augments his lyrics with quality arrangements. His backing musicians display a high degree of professionalism.

I was extremely impressed by Bass player "Big John"

Wallace whose voice boasts a timbre comparable to that of his instrument. Piano and organ were skillfully manipulated by Harry's brother Steve Chapin.

The first set was comprised mainly of songs from his new album "Legends of the Lost and Found," which has yet to be released. The most impressive of these selections was the title cut, which deviates from Chapin's familiar style of acoustic guitar and vocals, resulting in a surprisingly progressive, energetic and emotional piece.

Familiar songs included in the first set were "Cats in the Cradle" (co-written by Chapin's wife Sandy), "Mr. Tenor," and "A Better Place to Be," which is a touching song about loneliness, complete with a heart-rendering cello accompaniment. Afterwards there was a brief intermission during which programs, tee-shirts and

poster books were sold to benefit Chapin's campaign against world hunger.

The concert continued to build, with the help of such features as Harry's adept banjo-playing and imaginative vocal arrangements. In the song "30,000 Pounds of Bananas," Chapin invited the audience to assist him in the ending. Having written numerous different endings to the song, Harry asked us to rate each one individually, giving the audience a chance to criticize him openly. Closing with the hit that brought him his fame, "Taxi," the audience was brought to its feet.

Chapin then left the stage only to return minutes later to sing "All My Life's a Circle." During this song he delighted the crowd by stepping off the stage and persuading members of the audience to sing the chorus. The concert then reached a climax when the entire congregation



(Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)

Harry Chapin in concert.

joined in. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening of laughter, tears and good music.

Miles stresses core importance

President Leland Miles said the Core Curriculum is "critically needed" at the University when he spoke to the University Senate Wednesday.

The Curriculum Commission report was the major topic of discussion at the Senate meeting. The Core Commission is a group of professors that are in the process of developing the core curriculum for the University.

Miles said that the core is "critically needed" by the humanities and social science faculty and programs because it may increase enrollment in those programs.

He said the core is "critically needed" by students because 1. about one-third to two-thirds of all college students don't know what they want their major to be; 2. a core will help them with lateral mobility and in changing their career in later life; and 3. a core can provide students with personal qualities of leadership.

Miles added that he hoped the Senate would "move with deliberate speed" in approving the core.

Albert Schmidt, chairman of the Core Commission, explained some of the background on the core. He said that since the Spring of 1978, two Core Commissions have been working on developing a core curriculum for the University. The first commission recommended a three-part core requirement consisting of 1) communication and quantitative skills, 2) a group of thematic courses and 3) a senior capstone, the last two of which would combine themes and skills.

Schmidt added that the second commission dealt with the implementation of the core. There will probably be a pilot program of the core in September and full implementation in the Fall of 1980. But Schmidt added that it is still under consideration.

There is also work being done on how to fund the core, Schmidt added. He said, "We are trying to do a number of things besides just presenting this proposal."

Michael Friedman, senator for the College of Education,

was disturbed by the core because he felt it did not meet the needs of students.

Gary Moroni, president of Student Council, said that because of the long hours of the

core commission meetings, students were not consulted on the core. He said that the impression he got was that the core was a way to save some dead programs.

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the scribe



Editorials

Letters

Columns

Editorial section

Rights ripoff

Let's cut through all this fog surrounding talk about raising the drinking age in this state.

Some time ago a few state senators, some of the minor ones, got together and decided that Connecticut needs to have its drinking age raised. It was around that same time that Massachusetts senators were drafting legislation to raise that state's drinking age first to 19 then to 21.

Anyway, these minor senators were alarmed at the increase in teen-age deaths related to alcohol and driving. They figured that the best way to turn the statistics around would be to raise the drinking age. And that's where it began.

Here we are stuck trying to fight the introduction of legislation that would allow a person to be independent at 18 but not allow him-her to drink. Screw it isn't it?

Say the drinking age was raised to 19. You would still be able to vote, drive, and own a bar. But you couldn't buy booze.

Raising the drinking age is not the answer. People are going to drink whatever the age is. If a high school student wants to get booze he will, changing the age will not prevent it. You will only succeed in filling the jails with 18-year-olds.

This craze to change the drinking age must not be allowed to become legislation. We fought to gain the right to drink at 18 and we can not permit this right to be taken from us.

So let's get out our pens, paper, envelopes and stamps and write our congressmen. Let them know how we feel.

And let's all go out and register to vote. It would sure come in handy in case this drinking age change ever comes up for a vote.

Face ARA

ARA's contract will be renewed for next year.

That's right, ARA will probably be serving food to students for the next five years. And once again, it is the student's fault.

Sure, we have heard a lot of complaints about the food and services in Marina and the Student Center cafeteria but these complaints are not getting back to ARA. Only two students showed up at the last Food Committee meeting. Now what does that show ARA? It shows sure that students can complain but the problem isn't so bad that students are willing to talk to ARA in person.

What do you really think a petition means when it is not backed up by students attending the food committee meetings? And it is no good charging ARA with substituting soybean meal for beef unless you can, not only prove it, but are willing to go before ARA Director Paul Lukens and tell him to improve the quality of the food.

Throwing out accusations will not get us anywhere. The Food Committee meets every second Thursday at noon in Marina's Connecticut Room. If students are really serious about wanting to improve the food then everyone should be there.

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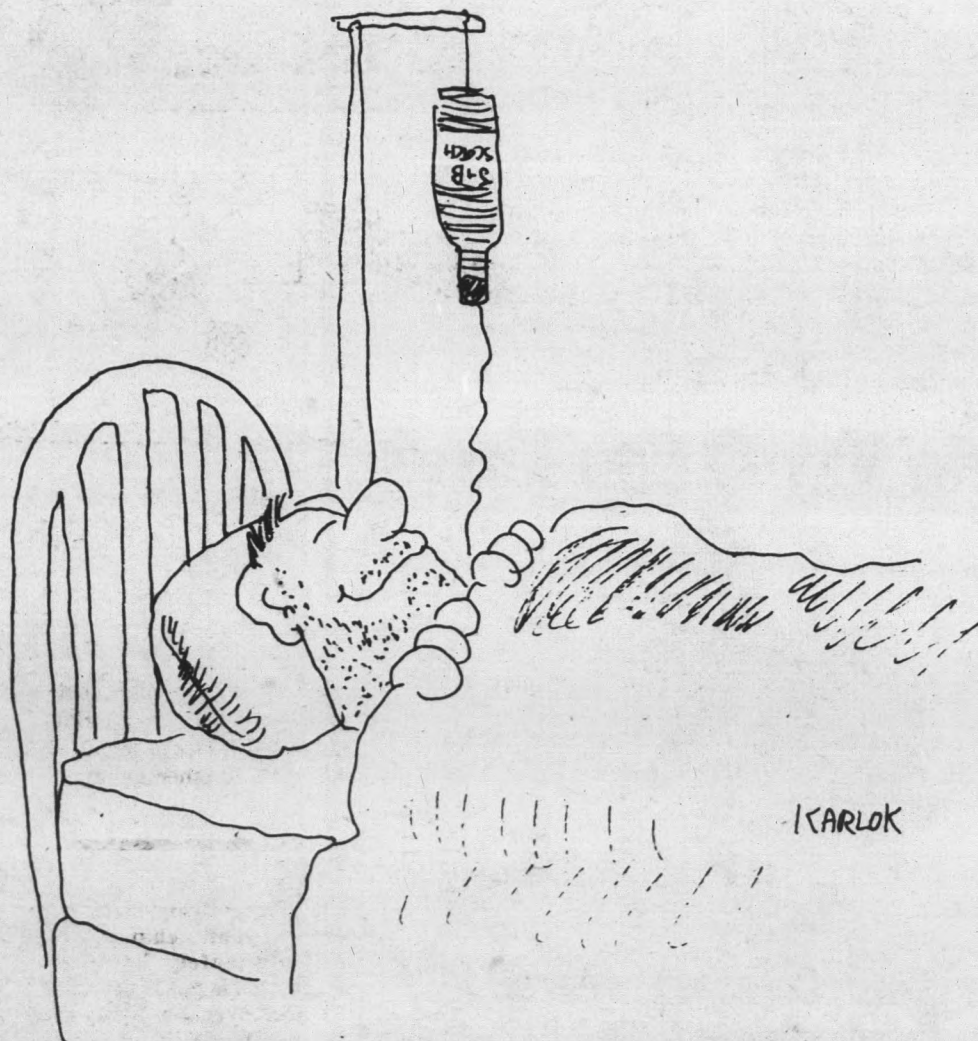
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Sharon Wolosky

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The Scribe welcomes letters from the University community.

Letters must be typed, double spaced and no longer than 300 words. Each letter must include the person's name, position at the University and telephone extension. Students must include their class rank and major.

Letters will be printed on a first-come basis and the editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.



JOONQ'S VIEWS

By David Gantz



MIR. ★ PRESIDENT

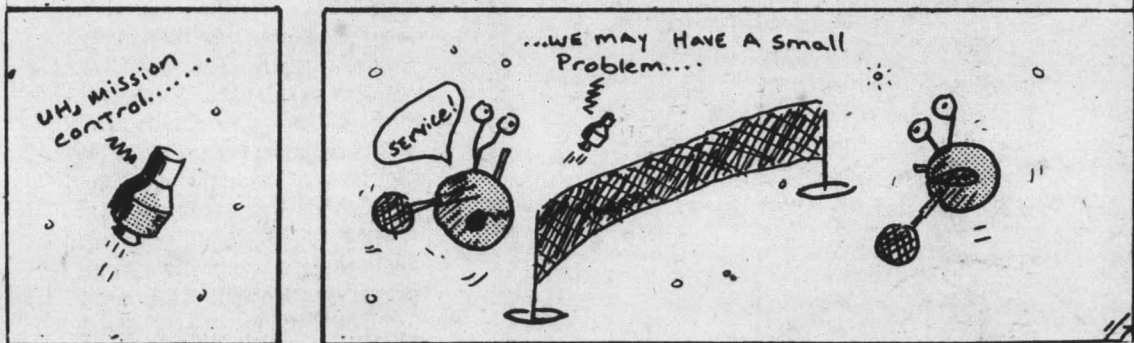
By Frank Johnson

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Flying Circuits

By Scott MacDonald



Basketball Knights

from page 7

theirs," Hurdle said. "They deserved to win. They may have won tonight, but they're definitely not a better team."

"The game didn't mean as much to me as it did to the seniors. I'm saving all my stuff for the tournament." Moments later, Hurdle was gone.

In the corridor between the showers and the lockers, Coach Bruce Webster was staring in the scorebook. "We just couldn't stop them scoring. The key to the whole game was with about 2:30 to go when Churchill made

that three-point play and we were down by just one. We had to stop them from scoring. We forced Charles to shoot from the outside, he shot, and made it.

Then we got the ball downcourt and Markowski let go of a real good shot, but it didn't go. What can you do? Let's see, how

many points did Charles score? Twenty-three. He hasn't scored that many points in his life."

Webster stared back into the scorebook.

Later the same night, outside in a dark-blue rain, Harvey Hubbell still looked no different than on any other game night.

If you are flying, statistics show, your chance of arriving safely at your destination is 99.999 percent, and moreover that flying by commercial jet is 15 times safer per passenger mile than riding in a car

Elsie creator to speak

The creator of Elsie the Cow is scheduled to speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts and Humanities building.

Frank Gianninoto, noted industrial designer who includes in his portfolio creations such as the Borden trademark Elsie and the package for Marlboro cigarettes, will be giving a talk entitled, "The importance of

design as marketing."

Gianninoto's career as a designer spans some 40 years and he currently heads his own design firm, Gianninoto and Associates, with offices in Munich, London and Mexico City.

His talk is open to the University community and is free.

Scholarship dance

The German Graduate Scholarship Committee of the Halsey International Scholarship Program of the University will sponsor its annual benefit scholarship dance in Germania-Schwaben Hall, Horace Street, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

The benefit will start with a buffet dinner followed by dancing until 1 a.m. to the music of Stanley Danielczuk's Band. Stanley Danielczuk is a former graduate student at the University.

This year's German graduate student is Doris Krauth of Wildbad, Germany, who will be honored guest at this affair. She is the fourth German student to be sponsored by the Committee at the University.

Reservations are available through the President of the Graduate Committee — Mrs. Waltraud Yeager, 63 Laurelwood Drive, Shelton, 06484. For further information on reservations and seating contact Mrs. Carole J. Fanslow, 31 Bridgeview Place, Stratford.

Advertising seminar

The Advertising Club is sponsoring an advertising seminar on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. There will be three speakers. Anthony Capone of the Capone Advertising Agency will speak on the small advertising agency versus the big advertising

agency. Caroline Soka from Fairpress will speak on controlled circulation versus paid circulation. Dick Ferguson of WEZN will speak on radio as an advertising medium. The seminar is open to the University community. There will be a question and answer period and wine and cheese will be served.

Job openings

Students looking for summer jobs should investigate the opportunities listed in the Information Center at the Career Planning & Placement Office in Bryant Hall. Currently listed are counselor, teaching and support jobs at summer camps, national parks and resorts.

A few summer internship positions in career-related jobs will be open for applicants interested in competing for such opportunities.

Local summer jobs will be listed as they are received in the mail or by phone. These jobs are expected to increase as the end of the semester approaches.

India love

"Meera" a love story illustrated with stunning slides of India, set to music, will be presented by Renan Jeffereis, a University alumnus at 8 p.m. on March 9 in the Henry duPont Tower Room of the Arts and Humanities Center.

In addition to the slides, the

program will feature music and dance by Padmini Chari Kadaba of New York City, also a University graduate and native of India. Refreshments will include Punjabi Chai (spiced tea), Far-Far (savory rice wafers) and delicious Indian sweets.

A closer look at Waldermere

By LENNY COLON

For the past month there has been a new face in the Academic Affairs office at Waldemere Hall. She is the new acting Vice President of Academic Affairs, Sharon Klebe.

Klebe has been with the University for 11 years and has been moving up in the administrative positions

throughout these years.

Klebe was an assistant professor in the Fone's school of Dental Hygiene from 1967 to 1972. In 1971 she was named to that year's edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." She was appointed Assistant Dean for Associate Degree Studies in 1972 and for the last 5 years she was the

Dean for the Junior College.

Klebe has always been involved in University affairs. "The University has tried to make the best use of the resources available," said Klebe, "and this has helped me. I have had opportunities presented to me and have taken the challenges while assuming increased responsibility as I

have gone along," she included.

Most recently Klebe was appointed acting Vice President of Academic Affairs following the appointment of Dean Heneghan as Vice-President of Finance and Administration. The position, according to Klebe, will be for six months on an interim basis, while a search committee appoints a per-

manent VPAA for next fall.

"Since the University College will be phased out at the end of this year it made my decision to take the position much easier," said Klebe. She pointed out that the appointment will be an excellent experience and give her a good feeling for the job if she considers such a job at another school in the future.

As VPAA Klebe's duties include working together with all deans and faculty on the academic program, developing awareness of issues and problems. Klebe said the University is in the process of preparing for regional accreditation by the New England Association of schools and colleges in October, and she will continue to prepare for this issue even after the appointment of the new VPAA.

With such a hectic schedule Mrs. Klebe finds it difficult to have time to relax or get away. During the week Klebe usually leaves her home at 7:30 a.m. and does not leave school until 7 p.m. "There is a lot of stress put on the body and I think it is essential to have something to do," said Klebe. "So I try to block out some time during the week for this," she included.

According to Klebe, her leisure time is spent playing tennis or skiing. She likes to play tennis once a week and ski maybe two weekends a month. "I do not get to do as much as I would like to but without question this does help," said Klebe.

Klebe has been involved in the academics of school in various ways through her 11 years at the University. The core curriculum has been an issue on the tables for the past few months. Klebe has been very pleased with the positive reaction to the core. "At least this will have a continuity that all students will be sharing in the same educational experiences," she included.

Klebe, a Ridgefield resident, believes the University has much growth still left and said "Fairfield Country is a good corporate division providing many jobs", but we still can make better use of the resources a

According to Klebe her position as VPAA has created a new career direction and upon her completion of the term next fall she will begin her educational sabbatical and continue her doctorate's work in higher education administration which she has been working at on a part-time basis.

Editor's Note:

This story is part of a series of features the Scribe will be doing on people in the University Community Administrators, faculty, etc.



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Interviewing on Campus March 7-8

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Basketball knights cont.

became obvious that this is not going to be just another game. A half hour before game time, and the bleachers are already overflowing with outrageous Bridgeport fans. Purple and white pom poms are waving wildly in the air. A large band is playing loudly. There's even a genuine Purple Knight in shining armor on the court leading cheers. As the Purple Knights run on to the court from the depths of the locker room, it's pre-game pandemonium. A basketball fantasy land.

The rivalry continues.

Players from Sacred Heart and Bridgeport are being introduced. Although the number one ranking is already clinched for Bridgeport, there's still a lot at stake for the Knights. For four seniors, Doug Hohlbein, Al Bakunas, Gary Churchill and Jerry Steuerer, it will be the last game in the confines of the home gym. There's a 20-game win streak at 'the Hub' and of course, there's bitter revenge from last year's heartbreak loss to the cross-town foes in the NCAA Regionals.

As deafening cheers fall on anxious players, the ref tosses the ball into the air; the game begins. The key to Bridgeport's game Al Bakunas was saying a few weeks earlier is penetration. A minute into the game, the Knights penetrate for two baskets and lead 4-0.

Sacred Heart, known for its quickness and all-cotton shooting, is unable to make consecutive baskets, and with 11 minutes left, Jerry Steuerer connects for a three-point play to make the score 15-11.

But the pesky Pioneers from Bridgeport's North end take the lead with 8:06 left in the half when Rudy Charles drops one in to make it 20-19. For the most part, the Knights defense is playing with a fiery madness, forcing the visitors to do their shooting from long distances. The only problem Sacred Heart is hitting.

For every Pioneer basket,

there is a Bridgeport basket, and, as time grinds down to a 1:20, the Knights lead 35-34. The Knights, with the ball, are trying to eliminate the clock's last minute in search of the final shot. A pass to Steuerer is intercepted however, and Charles turns the mistake into an instant two points.

With 30 seconds remaining, the Knights try the same strategy but it fails again when Steuerer misses on a jumper. Eight seconds remaining, Greg Pritchett rebounds and streaks like a blur downcourt. Five seconds remaining, he stops in the corner, pauses and swishes it as the buzzer sounds. The UB Prep band starts to play.

At half-time, the announcer announces that busses will be leaving to Waltham, Mass., Friday afternoon taking fans to see the Knights play in the NCAA Regionals. Meanwhile, the Knights are trying to recover lost momentum, and Sacred Heart is trying to keep it.

In the same fashion that opened the game, Gary Churchill swished two foul shots and the Knights trail by one, 38-37 in the second half's opening minutes. The second half tempo is intense as all-out determination controls the pace. Four minutes into the half, Sacred Heart still holds a one-point lead, 42-41.

Suddenly, the Bridgeport offense sputters in low gear and stalls. Baskets can not be made. Pritchett, Cedric Cannon, Charles and Kenny Spears combine for consecutive baskets leaving the Knights down by nine and the fans momentarily silent.

Comback ideas are being hindered by a Sacred Heart offense that matches every Purple Knight basket. When Carlton Hurdle gently swishes a jump shot, the Knights trail 52-47 with 11:46, but Sacred Heart quickly retaliated with three baskets; 58-49.

Less than five minutes remains, the Knights trail 64-56,

and need some points before the night leaves them losers. Al Bakunas hits, 64-58, and on SHU's next possession, Steve Markowski alertly tips a pass to Carlton Hurdle, who passes downcourt to Markowski who is violently fouled, causing a Sacred Heart time out.

With the poise of a four-year starter, Markowski swishes both free throws, leaving the Knights down by four, 64-60.

Sacred Heart, with the ball, with 3:22 left, is passing around looking for a safe shot. Charles sights an open Cannon and passes a pass in his direction. Suddenly a purple and white blur jumps in front of the pass, intercepts and races down court.

Gary Churchill speeds by three Pioneers and flies through the air for a miraculous basket and is fouled. His swish on the free throw brings the crowd to its feet and the Knights to within one; 64-63 with 2:40 remaining.

Knights' defense is so tight that Sacred Heart can't get inside, so Charles, a thorn in the Knights' side all night, swishes one from 20-feet out.

The Knights streaking for the basket, Markowski, with the ball, stops and lofts a shot that bounces off the rim and the visitors rebound. Sacred Heart can now afford to play games with the remaining 2:13.

Slicing 33 seconds off the clock, Heart scores an important basket when Charles bangs one again making it 68-63. Seconds later, Pritchett is fouled after picking off a pass and hits both shots making it 70-63. The Knights are stunned. A minute remains.

Kevin O'Neill flies for a basket but a Bridgeport press results in a foul. William Boyd, only hits on one, so Gary Churchill, with a mad intensity in his eyes, flows through bodies for a basket, making it 71-67 with 24 seconds left.

Willie Boyd seriously dents Bridgeport's spirits with a quick basket, but Hurdle responds with a pair of free throws. The

Party reset

The Residence Hall Association has rescheduled their party for Friday March 23 at Marina Dining Hall in the large dining area.

RHA decided at their February 21 meeting to cancel the party scheduled for Friday, February 23 because of a private party in Cooper Hall. RHA president Vytautas Martinenas said "things weren't coming together" in time for the party to go on as scheduled.

Also at the meeting, Vice president Ira Ploshnick set March 9 as the deadline for getting the designs of murals approved by the individual hall director and the Office of Residence Halls. Ploshnick said paint should be ordered through the Office of Residence Halls by contact Emily Klimaytis.

Matthew Boughton, chairman of the food committee spoke at the meeting. He said he was trying to head off an effort by Schine Hall's government to start a petition against ARA, the University's dining service.

"The compliants on the petition should be more specific and not general as they are," said Boughton.

RHS decided to have Paul Lukens, director of good services speak before them at their next meeting on the services Marina Dining Hall. Martinenas asked Hall representatives to be ready with questions for Lukens.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Henry Littlefield | 10. 84 acres |
| 2. 1966 | 11. December 1974 |
| 3. 1964 | 12. Everett Cortwright |
| 4. Phil | 13. Julius Boros |
| 5. 1978 | 14. Tom Kulowski |
| 6. Paul Waters Memorial | 15. John Cox |
| 7. Schine 6th. | 16. Bodine Hall roof |
| 8. Marty Baicker | 17. Freddie Diaz |
| 9. North & South Halls | |

No one submitted all the correct answers. Better luck next time.

Knights trail 73-69.

The next twenty seconds leaves the Knights' determined grasp empty. SHU fans fill the floor as the buzzer sounds. The scoreboard says 79-71 as the Bridgeport fans disappear. The Bridgeport fans have a weekend in Massachusetts to look forward to. Sacred Heart 18-7 and rated fifth in New England, isn't to sure.

For the first time all season, the Bridgeport locker room is not the place to be after a game. It's quiet as players slowly undress, replaying their own memories of the game.

Al Bakunas, sitting alone in the trainer's room, is removing tape off his left ankle.

"They were cutting us off from the inside," the senior tri-

captain said revealing the key to the game. "We couldn't get the ball underneath to the forwards, that's our game. Our game is to get the ball underneath, draw the fouls and get three-point plays.

"This was my last game at home," Bakunas softly said. "I thought a lot about that all week. But when I wake up tomorrow morning, the game will be out of my mind. I'll be thinking about the tournament."

No one was speaking in the Knights' secluded locker room. Steuerer was sitting lonely on a bench. Hurdle was quickly dressing in an effort to forget. "We were off, they were on. We missed our shots and they made

see page 5

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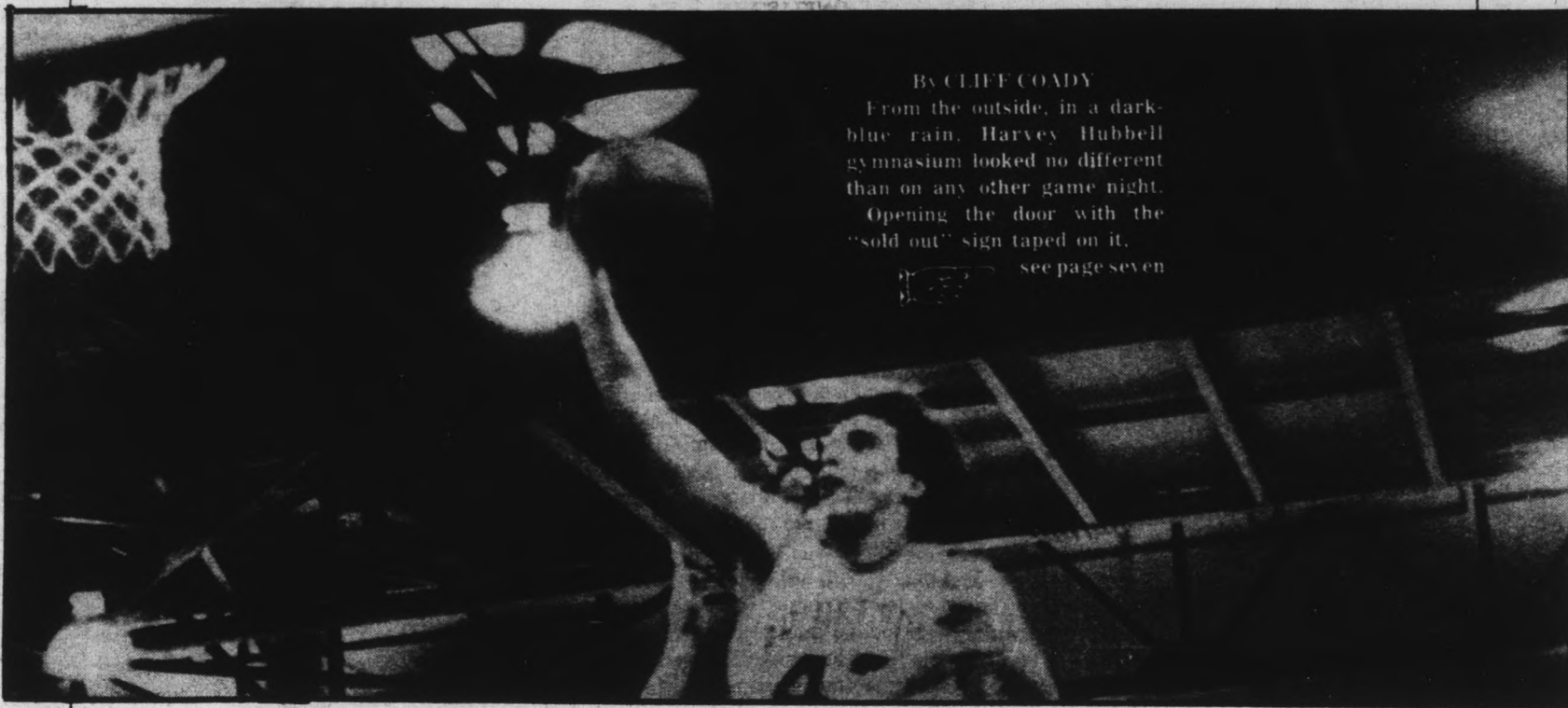
SUBMIT TO AD OFFICE,

2nd FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER

Knights surprised by SHU

The rivalry continues

(Staff photo by Constantine Dalacostas)



By CLIFF COADY

From the outside, in a dark-blue rain, Harvey Hubbell gymnasium looked no different than on any other game night.

Opening the door with the "sold out" sign taped on it,

see page seven

(Staff photo by Constantine Dalacostas)

in a basketball fantasy where the good guys don't always win

Second-half woes plague Knights

By RUSS THIBEAULT

The Sacred Heart Girl's team showed everyone in the Harvey Hubbell Gym on Saturday night why they're seeded number one for the state tourney this week.

It marked Sacred Heart's second victory of the season over the Knights.

Oddly enough, this game bares a sickening similarity to the last game with UB, within striking distance until the

second half when Sacred Heart exhibited a dazzling exhibition enroute to a convincing 85-51 triumph.

Sacred Heart used all 6'3" of freshman center Robin Jeffres to full advantage early, jumping off to an early lead it never relinquished.

The visitors assumed leads of 8, 10 and 12 points in posting a 32-20 lead before the Lady Knights fought back admirably.

Led by the inspired play of Chris Terrill and Fran Alongi,

Bridgeport nullified Sacred Heart's lead considerably, outscoring them 14-5 over the final five minutes thus cutting the margin at halftime to 41-30.

"Overall, I'm glad we got 50 points in this game against a tough team like this," said coach Deb Polca. "Our defense was weak early in the first half then we got some momentum."

But the second half was a totally different story.

Sacred Heart stepped on the accelerator and scored 14

unanswered points before Roxy Heinman sunk UB's first basket of the half five minutes into the half.

"I think they (Sacred Heart) came out like they did because they figured we were making them look bad. We could do nothing to stop their 'run-and-run offense.'"

Sacred Heart continued its domination which caused a sickening question to creep into the minds of UB fans: What's happening."

The game had to be a disappointment to all concerned especially after UB copped momentum on Thursday night, defeating UConn 70-55.

Polca cited the rebounding efforts of Rachel Edwards who garnered a team-high 14 points, "Rachel was a big help to us—her work on the boards was very impressive. Chris Terrill added 12 points."

The Lady Knights close out the season with an away game on Wednesday versus Holy Cross.

.....and from the gym

THE ROAD TO BENTLEY

Package tickets for the trip to Waltham, Mass., where the Purple Knights from Bridgeport will participate in the NCAA Regionals are now on sale in the athletic office of the gym. The package includes a pair of game tickets, a two-way bus ride and a hotel room. Tickets are \$8. Call the athletic office for more details.

UNTIL NEXT YEAR...

The Lady Knights of basketball will wrap up their 1978-79 season tomorrow night with an away game at Holy Cross.

COMING...

In future issues of the SCRIBE: An in-depth feature on

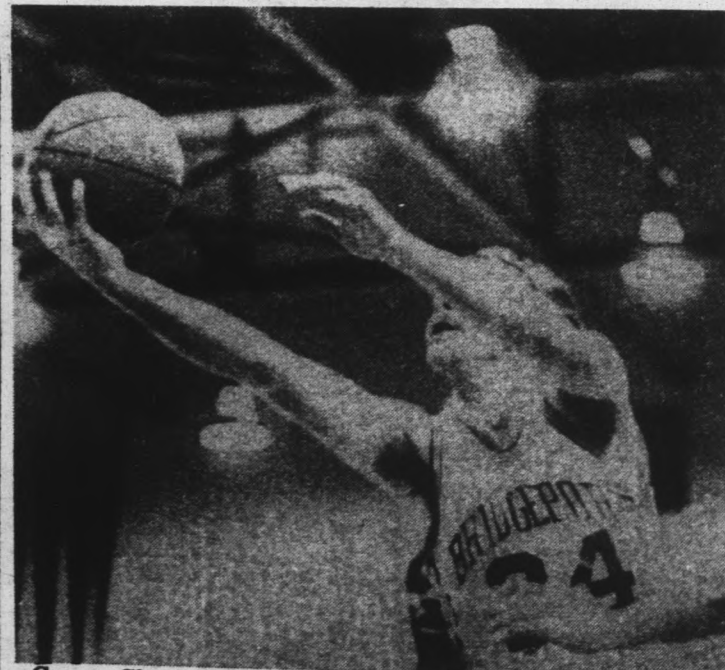


the women's gymnastics team, a story on the hockey Knights, more baseball news and, of course, the basketball Knights.

Ian's corner

WRESTLING

There will be an intramural wrestling tournament conducted on March 7. The classes will be 125, 140, 155, 165, 180 and Heavyweight. Entry forms are available in the intramural office. Students should place the entry form with a \$1 entry fee in an envelope and deposit it in the mail slot in the intramural office.



Gary Churchill (Staff photo by Constantine Dalacostas)